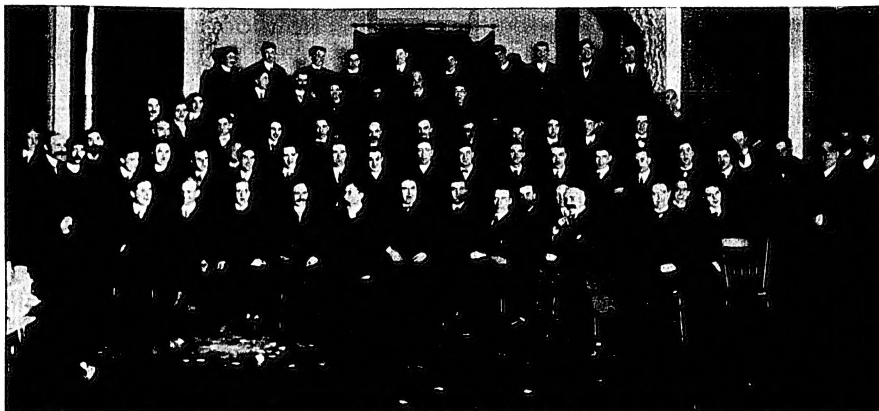


The Saturday News

Vol. I.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1906

NO. 47



Edmonton Lodge, No. 33, of the Order of the Elks, instituted last week.

1st Row—(Reading from the left.)—E. Ryder, W. Houston, J. H. Finn, W. S. Heffernan, F. Robertson, E. B. Odgers, J. Hopman, J. Shields, G. Graham, W. McFeeley
2nd Row—Dr. Till, B. Williams, H. Deeton, T. Jackson, E. Carpenter, J. Cashman, R. Hoar, H. Helliwell, A. McLeod, R. Brown
3rd Row—E. Bowker, R. Douglas, F. Paul, K. Mackenzie, T. Rookes, E. Browne, G. O'Connor, G. MacFarland, H. Mackie, R. Harvey, R. Hall
4th Row—H. Clemens, M. McLeod, Dr. Schwabe, W. Deyl, E. Ferris, F. Macfie, A. Moser, Dr. Strong, J. McKinnon, J. Scott, Dr. Whittaker, Jas. Scott, D. Secord, H. Wells, J. McIntyre, J. Ferris, C. Graham, W. Dunn, W. Colter, C. Cawlt, W. Glover, J. Pringle, H. Taylor, A. Cameron.
5th Row—W. Harrison, J. Sommerville, C. Searth, J. Mills, G. Jackson, F. Brown, J. Pearson, F. Sommerville, Dr. Jamieson, R. Aylesworth, P. Aikman, D. Mackay, G. Stockand, K. Stinson, F. Stanley.

Random Reminiscences of An Old Timer

BY CHARLES LEWIS SHAW

THE SATURDAY NEWS
Of Edmonton is a newspaper,
which, because of its sturdy
independence, has made a good
name for itself even beyond the
great prairies.

It Speaks what it Thinks !

(The Vancouver World)

If the SATURDAY NEWS is
worthy of the flattering notices
which it is receiving the whole
Dominion over, should it not be
a weekly visitor to every
Albertan home?

"Every house was an inn, where all
were welcomed and feasted."
Longfellow.

The Story of the Trail is ever
the fruitful source of the yarn-
spinner of the far west.

When the decanters, lamps or
camp-fires waned low in other days,
when the gossip of the sparsely
settled Saskatchewan was exhausted,
there would be told the ever-
welcome story of the trail,
the story of prairie, mountain and
muskeg, of the long drawn out
space that separated us from the
dream-like days of boyhood, of
home and another life.

We listened to the story of the
trail with never ceasing interest
whether it came from the lips of a
half-breed freighter or the Argonaut
of the Columbia, from the
Frank Olivers, Loobys or Kenny
McLeods of the trail from Winni-
peg or the tenderfoot who like my-
self came in by Calgary.

To the exiles of the Saskatch-
ewan there was in the varied story
of the trail a human interest sup-
plied by personal reminiscence a
recalling of the mingled feelings
possessed each one on every mile of
its weary length and that followed
every halting sentence of the story-
teller. And the story was told to
the silent accompaniment of the
heart beats of the exiles.

Best remembered of all was the
old Calgary and Edmonton trail,
in the beginning the war-path of
Cree and Blackfeet, then the trail
of the fur-trader, then of survey

parties, then the old stage line and
now the Calgary and Edmonton
Railway. It is astonishing how
succeeding people and conditions
have followed preceding foot-prints
in the Canadian West and what a
world of passing stories must yet
elude to the historic trail whose
terminals were Calgary and Ed-
monton. What an interesting
chapter in the story of Alberta
could Donald McLeod and the
drivers of the stage the two Pete
Campbells, Big and Little Pete,
who probably travelled it oftener
than any three other men, could
have told of the Edmonton and
Calgary of the latter half of the
eighties of last century, of the men
and women who came and went,
of the confidences of the hopeful
newcomers and the bitter regrets
of the outgoers.

John Bown, serious minded, in-
dustrious, legal practitioner as he
is nowadays, boyish as he may be
in the blushes that belie his
strength of purpose and the force-
fulness of his active brain could tell
much of the story of the old Cal-
gary trail and of Calgary's begin-
ning, for the John Bown of the
olden days with his kindness of
heart was the confidant of many.
Best of all would be the reminiscences
of dear old Donald McLeod, the
passionate, secretive West High-
landman who has taken the long
mysterious trail of the dead to
another world.

It doesn't seem long, although
nearly two decades have passed,
since Donald McLeod took a week
to get started and three days to
travel, with me as his companion,

the two hundred miles between
Edmonton and Calgary. For that
was the way of Donald, the way of
the old time spirit of the
west of which he was the embodi-
ment, slow in initiative but reck-
lessly hasty in execution of a pro-
ject once entered upon. It was the
old Shagganappi spirit, a spirit
which explains some of the disasters
of the old timers in modern busi-
ness conditions. It was of the at-
mosphere of the Far West and was
partly due to associations with the
Indians, the most irregular and un-
systematic of human beings, an in-
clination on the part of white men
among natural surroundings to re-
turn to primitive conditions, appeal-
ing particularly to the distinctively
primitive white races such as the
Celt, a theory corroborated by the
fact that the major portion of the
half-breed population of Western
Canada is of Highland Scotch or
Breton blood.

The theory can not be entirely
disproved by the assertion that the
large proportion of the officers and
employees of the Hudson Bay Com-
pany, with its century of peaceful
occupation, were Highland Scotch
and French Canadians, for while
the half-breed does not exist in the
United States in any numbers, still the
Celtic-Latin Spanish conquerors of
Mexico readily formed marital re-
lations with the Indians, and their
descendants are the dominant
people of Mexico to-day.

Many of the peculiarities that
made Donald McLeod one of the
striking figures of Alberta in the
early days were displayed on that trip
down the Calgary trail and one of

SUBSCRIBE FOR

The Saturday News

those peculiarities was that he differed from those of his race in his antipathy to the intermarriage of the red and white races.

It was the first, second or third day out from Edmonton. It is not well to be too exact on occasions even if twenty years have nearly lapsed. We had started at last by recourse to a form of self-compulsion that the dear old Highlander found necessary. We camped the night before on the river bank opposite Edmonton where Strathcona now stands. Driving a pair of Donald's half-broken bronchos were Mr. McDowall, a well-known lumberman of his day in Prince Albert and the late Judge Rouleau. We would change about for social reasons during the journey but were virtually of the same party, taking our meals and sleeping at the same stopping places at the same time.

One night after a hard day's drive, and Donald McLeod was unsparingly Western as to horse-flesh, we drew up at one of the stopping places that the time table of the weekly stage had been the cause of being erected at intervals of about twenty-five miles along the trail.

The landlord was suddenly called upon to go away, leaving the duties of his office to be filled by his bright-eyed, half-breed daughter. A young rancher, an old-countryman, completed the party that gathered around the quaint table d'hôte in the log shack that evening.

Judge Rouleau told his wittiest stories, Mr. McDowall, tall, dignified and of aristocratic bearing, for he

was of one of the noblest families of Galloway, Scotland, was reserved and pre-occupied, for his fortunes were in the direction of the wind that blew hot and smoke-laden from his timber limits on the foothills a few miles away. Donald McLeod was quiet and attentive for he had the innate Celtic appreciation of those of gentle breeding, and the young rancher and I attended particularly to the bacon and bannocks, and the nimble fingers of the dark-eyed handmaiden. And Donald saw everything.

Time and again the keen-eyed Highlander interrupted the harum-scarum chaff of the two younger members of the party directed to the mischievous girl whose subsequent marriage was described in a previous chapter of these reminiscences, and finally speaking in Cree ordered her to leave the room, as she was listening to the whispers of the amorous rancher that hinted at a subsequent meeting.

'Twas after midnight and the five travellers at the two roomed stopping place were apparently wrapped in slumber and their blankets scattered with little regard to order about the common room.

The bold black eyes of our pretty little hostess were, it was to be believed, closed in sleep in the adjoining room.

The trumpet notes of Donald McLeod's snore pealed forth as if in triumph at his successful thwarting of an incipient racial intrigue. The calm judicial tones of the sleeping judge's nasal organs mingled with the heavy breathing and

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disturbed mutterings of the anxious lumberman whose business worries had entered his dreams. I was awake.

The moon, molten red in the smoky air, pierced through the window and in its dim light I saw the door of the adjoining room open slowly, softly, and a shawl draped figure step quickly over the recumbent form of Donald McLeod where sentinel-like he lay, pass lightly by the tossing figure of McDowall, open the front door and step out into the moon-lit night.

The young rancher and I were under the same blankets. Slowly and easily he slipped from their folds, replaced the blankets comfortably about me and proceeded noiselessly and barefootedly to tip-toe his way to the front door whither she with the susceptible heart had preceded him. I said nothing, I did nothing. If two young people were desirous of sitting out on a hard door-step on a dew-dampened corral-guard and hand in hand absorb moonlight and quote English, French, and Cree poetry and press hands it was none of my business. I might have my thoughts regarding the propriety of the affair but I had an idea gathered from the black eyes before referred to that she was the sort of young woman that resented aggressive and voluntary chaperonage.

Moonlight at its best is deceptive and the elongated form of Donald McLeod was in the shadow as the young rancher slowly moved towards the unlatched door. Resonant and regular pealed forth the snores of the usually vigilant Donald mingling with the Morphean chorus of the room. With eyes hardly able to pierce the semi-darkness, the young Lothario overlooked the sleeping figure of

Donald extended on his back and planted one cold-bare foot firmly on the upturned face of the irascible Celt.

I shall not attempt to repeat what Donald said in hushed English, Gaelic and Cree, for he required an expert knowledge of the vyperatives of three languages apparently to express his feelings.

Awakened from sleep in the ordinary manner Donald McLeod, usually the kindest of men, was prone to irritability. Wakened from sleep in the middle of the night by a covert attempt to circumvent his watchfulness, and an ice-cold bare-foot placed firmly on his face and situated where he could not move and stamp were too much. He held on to the bare foot and talked in husky whispers until the dark-eyed cause of all the trouble, tired of a meeting by moonlight where she was so much alone, slipped quietly back to her room.

If anyone has a morbid curiosity in the valley of the Saskatchewan to know who the Lothario of this incident of the Calgary trail was, let him occasionally sing in the social gatherings of the North Saskatchewan the old love-song:

"Meet me when moonlight is beaming"

"And we'll hear the first Whip-poor-Will song."

And when a respectable middle-aged married man tries to look unconscious and grows uncomfortably red that is the man.

Judge Rouleau with a roguish twinkle in his eye and in his splendid musical voice made the old Calgary trail ring with that song at regular intervals during the remainder of the trip. But a trip of two hundred miles with Donald McLeod, Judge Rouleau, and Mr. McDowall on the old trail is worth more than one story of reminiscences.

SOME SPECIAL

Bargains for Men

— AT —

Hudson's Bay Stores**To-Day**

We are offering some exceptional values in Men's Clothing, &c.

Men's ready-made 3 piece suits in Serges, Worsteds and Tweeds, stylish cut, &c., are being offered at prices ranging from \$6 to \$20. Come in and inspect these.

Our Fur and Fur Lined Coats cannot be beaten. Each coat has been selected by an expert, and we are prepared to guarantee every coat that leaves this store as of first-class quality and workmanship.

Our Stock

Of Fur Gauntlets, Fur Collars, Fur Caps, &c., is now complete. Everything you want in this way is now to be had.

We have an immense stock of the celebrated Carss-Mackinaw Clothing, Sheep Lined Duck Coats, Sweaters, Winter Overalls, Gloves, Mitts and Heavy Underwear.

MEN visit this store on Saturday. It will pay you.

HUDSON'S BAY STORES**With the Investors.**

Among those whose interests in Edmonton have been of late become so extensive as to necessitate their spending considerable time in the city is no less a personage than Alexander Macdonald, the heaviest mining operator of the Yukon, known far and wide as "The Klondike King." He was here during the week, leaving on Monday for the east to order some steamers which he proposes to place on the river in connection with the operation of his coal property to the west of the city. He has also a stone quarry at Victoria, eighty miles down the Saskatchewan. The fact that even of Mr. Macdonald's calibre has become interested in the development of the resources of Edmonton district may be taken as some indication of the wealth which it possesses.

Edmonton citizens will be interested in learning that the silver mine at Cobalt, owned by J. B. Tretherway, to whom Edmonton granted a charter for a street railway, which he did not build, forfeiting \$10,000, is being negotiated for by a Toronto syndicate. The sum mentioned is up in the millions.

A. C. Flumerfelt and H. A. Galer of the International Coal & Coke Co. have secured control of the Alberta Coal & Coke Co.'s property at Frank, consisting of 6,400 acres which has not yet been developed. They expect to have an output of upwards of 500 tons daily within a year.

The C.P.R. is equipping furnaces at Medicine Hat to make a test with the object of finding out if the sand obtainable in the vicinity is not suitable for the manufacture of glass.

H. A. Flemming, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Halifax, and John McLean, manager at Amherst, N.S., are at present visiting Alberta and other western provinces with a view to reporting on general trade conditions in this part of the country.

The homestead entries at Edmonton land office during October were 387 as compared with 253 last year.

The customs house returns for four the months, July to October inclusive, were \$57,818.76 as compared with \$19,580.03 for the same period in 1905.

A lot between 5th and 6th street on Jasper avenue was sold this week at the rate of \$225 per front foot.

Charles B. Perkins purchased three lots at the southeast corner of Victoria and Seventh for \$10,000.

A. B. Campbell, manager of the Dowling Mills, and R. P. Ottewill, the well known Clover Bar farmer, have leased the mills from McDougall & Secord for a period of one year.

Frank B. Linden, of Wetaskiwin, is preparing to actively operate the Big Island mine up the Saskatchewan, which he recently purchased.

J. L. Porte, of Strathcona, reports that he recently sold a farm near Agricola for the sixth time in three years. The first price was \$9 an acre and the last \$25.

The value of farm property in the Innisfail district is indicated by the recent purchase of the farm of George Geary to the east of the town by S. P. Fream, of the Innisfail Province at \$30 an acre.

A joint stock company of which B. F. South is the secretary-treasurer, has recently purchased Albert Hughes farm near the race-track in Medicine Hat for \$6,000 and will subdivide it and place it on the market.

The Warren Bituminous Paying Company, of Toronto, have written to the Edmonton authorities asking if the city is prepared to offer inducements with a view to their locating a manufacturing plant here. The city will negotiate with them on the basis of reduced charges for water light and power.

The sale of the property now occupied by John Somerville & Sons at the bend of Jasper avenue, opposite the Northern Bank, to Magrath, Hart & Co. is announced, the price being about \$650 per foot.

Sunny Alberta.

Mrs. G. H. James and her three children were hurt in a runaway accident near Magrath. The youngest was thrown out of the rig with his mother and both were badly shaken up.

It is expected that the H.B.Co.'s. handsome new building at Lethbridge will be ready for occupation by Nov. 15th.

The mounted police at Red Deer arrested William Shuh, of Penhold, on a charge of aiding and abetting Roy Fleming to abduct Mary McKenzie, daughter of A. D. McKenzie. Shuh has been released on bail to appear on Wednesday. No trace of Fleming or of Miss McKenzie can be found.

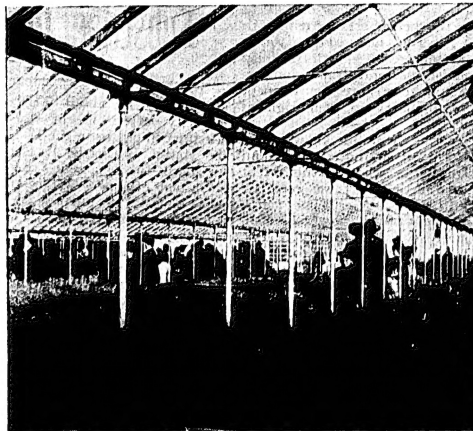
Fire broke out in the restaurant next to the post office at Banff and a large conflagration was avoided by the splendid water pressure available, the service having been but recently installed.

The home of A. O. Speiss at Lamont was destroyed by fire on Oct. 27th. His small son was using match heads in discharging a toy pistol and one of these is believed to be responsible for the loss.

J. H. McEachern has disposed of his business at Pincher Creek to Messrs. Fraser & Fairbairn.

Dr. Smith, the well known Medicine Hat physician had the misfortune to break his ankle through a fall from a motor cycle.

A prairie fire a week ago Sunday swept over 200 acres alongside and 10 acres inside the new government Elk park, southeast of Fort Saskatchewan. The men working on the fence about the park fought the conflagration for two days.



A VIEW AT RAMSAY'S GREENHOUSES

The above view of one of the greenhouses, recently established by Mr William Ramsay, at the corner of Eleventh street and Victoria avenue, gives some idea of their extensiveness. There are five in all, and the immense area comprised is filled with an assortment of plants and flowers which must delight the heart of every lover of the beautiful. The greenhouses were opened on Thanksgiving Day and the manner in which they have been patronized shows that the people of Edmonton fully appreciate those who make an effort to provide them with what is best in their particular line of effort. Just at present there are to be seen the most varied assortment of chrysanthemums, carnations, roses and violets, and other lovely blooms. Elsewhere are the most graceful of palms, and the most feathery of ferns. All kinds of vegetables are grown as well. The greenhouses are the largest west of Ontario and, without doubt, the most modern, in all respects in the Dominion. Mr Ramsay and his assistants are all experts in their work and floral designs of all kinds are executed in the most artistic style. Mr Ramsay is to be warmly congratulated on the success which has attended his enterprise.

Note and Comment.

The Edmonton Council has at last passed a resolution favoring the construction of traffic facilities on the C.P.R.'s high level bridge and urging the Dominion and Provincial authorities to make grants towards this project. Stratheona is already in record and the way is clear to proceed with the undertaking. Till the Capital City took action, nothing could be done but local cabinets can now be approached with reasonable assurance of success. Dr McIntyre, M.P. has manifestly interested himself in the undertaking and the success which seems likely to crown it is due in very large measure to him. The strong hope for securing Dominion aid was in co-operating with the municipality, as it would have been altogether contrary to established policy for the Federal authorities to aid in the erection of a separate station and without help from this quarter, the burden on the two municipalities would have been very heavy. The Saturday News has shown the first being convinced of this imperative nature of the enterprise. When once carried out, it is to be hoped that it will prove the first step in the creation of one station municipality on the banks of the North Saskatchewan. When once the gulf between the two territories is avoided, they will soon become one and the continuance of separate organizations will prove of no benefit to either.

It is announced that the C.P.R. is anxious to make its bridge as high as possible, so as not to interrupt any way the site, which the Government has selected for the parliament buildings. But it is difficult to understand how it can remain a detriment to the locality. A good appearance will not be a tip for the noise which will be passing over such a structure. The ringing of bells may be prohibited and the use of electric motive power insisted on within certain limits. But even within these provisions, the railway will be a nuisance and future generations never cease to wonder what could have induced the administration the day to select such a site. It is to be recommended, nevertheless, for having secured the services of a landscape architect, who is known in the city, for the purpose of looking out the property that has been purchased to the best advantage. Why should not the city co-operate with the government and employ him to elaborate a general scheme for the beautification of the Capital, such as has been often advocated in these columns, and was the subject of an exhaustive report recently by a committee of the Board of Trade. It would be the advantage of fully for them to proceed independently. The result would be of all probability simply be to make a blotch of what is an unimproved opportunity to give Edmonton an as beautiful and dignified appearance as that possessed by any city on the continent over.

All the time of writing, the prospects seem excellent that the Canadian authorities will induce the British railway to agree to a Union Station for Edmonton. It has been pointed out that looking at the question purely from the standpoint of Edmonton's interests, it might be well to discourage the project. Separate terminals require

the expenditure of much money in Edmonton in making transfers from one to another. Those who have ever gone East by way of Chicago, can appreciate the truth of this. The absence of a Union Station in that city necessitates the expenditure of millions of dollars there each year. But when we consider the general convenience of the public, the case is different and this is what the Government must bear in mind. Besides, there is an advantage to the city itself in being spared the maledictions of the travelling public.

The dispute between the city engineer and the sewer contractors has led to the assumption of the work by the municipality. This was the only course for the city to take under the circumstances and the commissioners did well to act with promptness. Satisfactory results were impossible with the misunderstanding that the investigation showed to exist and it is necessary at all costs to rush on the work of construction as rapidly as possible. With the great growth in population that has taken place and the large increase that we are assured of during the next year, more extended sewer facilities are essential and a tie up or any lengthy delay at this stage would be a grave misfortune.

The Winnipeg Telegram continues its vicious attacks upon the judiciary of the new provinces.

"The decision rendered at Regina applies to Alberta as well as to Saskatchewan," it says. "Hon. Walter Scott is quite willing to believe that the judgment declaring the province to be without an election court is good law. Does Attorney-General Cross of Alberta share this belief? Is he willing to have Alberta remain in the position of a province confessing its inability to punish electoral fraud and corruption or to restore the fruits of electoral villainy to their rightful owners?"

As far as the public knows, Hon. Walter Scott has not expressed an opinion as to whether the recent decision of the court was good law or not. He is not a lawyer and is in the habit of leaving the decision of purely legal questions to lawyers.

It is a pity that the editor of the Telegram could not acquire the same habit. Nor does it make any difference what Attorney-General Cross thinks of the decision at Regina. All that he has to consider is that the highest tribunal in these provinces has decided that they have no election courts. That having been settled, it is for the government of which he is a member to remedy the deficiency. All that the judges could do was to interpret the law as they found it to the best of their ability. It is for the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan now to amend it in the light of the judges' decision. Under no circumstances is there any excuse for the Telegram's slanderous attacks upon the members of either the judicial or the executive bodies.

"Willie's always running,
Whether by request or not;
Whenever there's a vacancy,
It's Willie-on-the-spot."

So ran some lines in an American weekly a short time ago. The aforesaid Willie, the proprietor of the New York American and the Democratic candidate for the New York governorship, was defeated

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on Tuesday by about 60,000 of a majority, after one of the most stirring campaigns in the history of the state. In Charles E. Hughes, his successful opponent, the state has a man of superb ability and intense honesty of purpose, and his defeat by a man like Hearst would have been more than a national calamity. The power obtained by such an irresponsible demagogue should, however, serve to bring to their senses those men of his wealth who have thought that they can with impunity plunder the general public. Hearst would never have been able to stir things up as he did but for the revelations of corruption in high places that the last year or so has brought forth. The situation created was a most dangerous one and the hope of popular government is in men like Mr. Hughes who are able to save the state from the depredations of plutocrats on the one hand and the incendiarism of yellow politicians of the Hearst variety on the other.

The census office at Ottawa denies that there has been any revision of Calgary's population figures to suit the people of that city. The population of Calgary is 11,967. Counting in the suburbs on the same river flat but outside its limits, the population is 14,216. But till these suburbs are included, as is now proposed, it is unreasonable to count their population in with that of the city.

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IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



The hockey season will not be in full swing for another month and a half. Why not attempt in the interval the formation of an Alberta Hockey Association along the lines suggested in this column last week? Only by doing so, can the interest in the royal winter sport be fully maintained. The crowds soon grow tired of purely local contests and a provincial championship would be something to fire the ambition of a club. The Ontario Hockey Association has been a most successful organization and has now included in its membership practically all of the small leagues which were in existence ten years ago. It has helped the game not only by stimulating interest but by providing and enforcing a strict set of rules. No game can prosper unless it is carried on under a well defined system of government and as Alberta grows it would be a great misfortune if hockey were allowed to continue under its present go-as-you-please arrangement. Further than this such an organization would serve a most useful purpose in bringing the various parts of the province more closely into touch with one another and if we are going to have a strong identity as a province, athletic leagues must be reckoned with as a powerful force in bringing it about. Let the supporters of the game seriously consider the suggestion and get together without delay. If Edmonton and Calgary should make a move, the other clubs would soon fall into line.

The Ottawa Citizen had a most timely article the other day on the results of the adoption of professionalism in lacrosse.

"The action of the N.L.U. in openly adopting professionalism is to be commended for its honesty, for the better discipline which is possible and the better sport which is provided for the public. The term semi-professionalism is adopted under the view that while most of the members are paid, some good players may desire to retain their amateur standing and will not accept money. Under the amateur rules, amateurs who play with professionals become professionalized and it remains to be seen whether clubs under the Canadian Amateur Athletic union rules will be allowed to play amateurs who have associated with professionals in the N.L.N.

This may be put to the test during the coming hockey season. For the so-called amateur football and hockey clubs, in not one of which there are not paid men, to put on a "holier than thou" attitude and refuse to admit amateurs who have played in the N. L. U. would be rather a farce. The best thing for these clubs to do is to come out openly in recognition of professionalism as the lacrosse people have done and honestly appear before the public in their true colors. Perhaps it would not be too much to say that the number of players who are not under salary is relatively so small that the "semi" might be dropped from the professionalism of clubs.

"With paid players the executive will be able to get better results in getting their men out to practice regularly and should be able to furnish the public with clean fast sport. Referees should be empowered to fine players who intentionally indulge in rough play or otherwise misbehave themselves just as is done on the professional baseball field where scrapping and quarrelling are put down with an iron hand. At present the executives of "cloaked" professional clubs are in the position of employers who pay salaries and have no control over employees. Professionalism has the merit of honesty while a counterfeit amateurism has nothing to recommend it either from a moral or a practical standpoint."

"The truth of all this no one who has had any experience in managing a team of any kind, will deny. Amateur sport should be maintained as long as possible. If we had the proper sporting ideas, it would never be abandoned. But when once it is felt to be necessary to pay some players, it is better to have out-and-out professionalism than such a system as has in Eastern Canada done so much at times to bring discredit to Lacrosse and Hockey in recent years.

Some of the figures in regard to the English football season take our breaths away.

At a very low estimate it can be stated that in Great Britain 600,000 persons, varying in age from ten to forty, turn out every Saturday afternoon to take part in Soccer scheduled matches from September 1st to April 31st.

The total number of fatal injuries received during the last 20 years says an English writer in the Independent, can be comfortably counted upon the fingers of one hand. Next!

The heavy toll of twenty-two deaths in the inter-collegiate style of football in America last season, with its short period of only seven weeks and the small number of players is simply staggering in comparison.

The attractiveness of the association game is shown by the im-

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mense gates, even in the severe winter months that the chief matches draw.

Boxing day, the day after Christmas, more than 150,000 attended the contests in the first league matches alone. Then came the last Saturday or so in January, and with rain and fog prevailing at most places a total of 103,000 paid for admission.

The following Saturday at Chelsea, London, a match was played in the presence of fully 76,000 spectators.

The officers of the Edmonton High school club for the season are: Hon. president, John I. Mills; president, W. Rae, B.A.; sec-treas. W. Walker; executive committee, R. Beals, G. Webster, C. McKenny

J. N. Raybould, a well-known Wetaskiwin supporter of athletics, has left for Vancouver, where he has accepted a lucrative position with P. Burns & Co.

COVER POINT.

BIRTHS

Ghormley—At Strathcona on Sunday, October 28th to Mr and Mrs D. L. Ghormley, a daughter.

Stocking—At Edmonton on Oct. 28th, to Mr and Mrs J. A. Stocking, a daughter, Alberta Stocking.

Speakman—On Saturday, October 20th, to Mr and Mrs J. F. Speakman, Red Deer, a son.

Morris—At Leduc on Monday, Oct. 29th, to Mr and Mrs O. K. Morris, a son.

DEATHS

Bradbury—At the general hospital, Edmonton, on November 2nd, from typhoid fever, F.J. Bradbury, late of Ingersoll, Ont.

Boyce—At Strathcona, on Sunday, October 27th, 1906. Lee Styles Boyce, third son of Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Boyce, aged 15 years.

THE SATURDAY NEWS

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THE NEWS
PUBLISHING CO.,
PUBLISHERS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1900.

The Saturday News is the only paper in Edmonton which publishes its circulation returns and which invites advertisers to examine its mailing lists and its returns of street and newsstand sales, in order that they may satisfy themselves as to the correctness of the figures which appear weekly at the head of this column.

Even in the days when its number of bona fide subscribers was small, its management established this practice, believing that by taking those from whom it solicited business fully into its confidence and giving them the opportunity of seeing its circulation grow, it would be serving its own interests.

The Saturday News was first issued on December 23, 1900.

Last week 1500 papers were distributed to bona fide subscribers.
Not less than 1700 papers are each week printed and circulated, and it is safe to say that each issue is read by at least 5000 persons. Nor is it a paper that they pick up, glance over and cast lightly aside. It is carefully perused from cover to cover, a fact which more than doubles its value as an advertising medium.

Gleichen Should Elect Mr. Walsh.

The Conservatives of Gleichen have nominated Mr. W. L. Walsh, K.C., of Calgary, as their candidate in the approaching bye-election. The Liberals meet on Friday of this week to name their man and a stubborn contest may be looked for. The late member, now Justice Stuart, was elected by a majority of some twenty odd votes a year ago, so that no walkover for either party is anticipated.

What the result will be the Saturday News does not attempt to forecast. But it has no hesitation in saying what it should be if the electors are anxious to advance the interests of the province. The present situation in the legislature is as exceptional as it is inimical to the public welfare. Under our constitutional system, an efficient opposition is an essential of good government and during the last session, the two Conservatives who held seats in the House were utterly incapable of discharging an opposition's proper functions. The most crying need of the province is for a man who will supply the deficiency created by the Liberal sweep of 1905. Mr. Walsh is fully qualified for the post of leader of the party to the left of the Speaker and with him in the House, the public interests will be safeguarded to an extent which is impossible under existing circumstances.

His election would be not only to the advantage of the province but that of Liberalism, for there is nothing so perilous to a party in power as such a political condition as now exists in Alberta. A weak opposition is bound in the end to create carelessness, inefficiency and disunion in the government ranks.

Mr Walsh may criticise the

government's record in some details. To the Saturday News, however, that record is not the paramount issue. We believe that the administration has on the whole done excellent work. But it will be more likely to keep up its record, or do even better, in the future, if Mr Walsh is the next member for Gleichen. Very little criticism of its course has been offered up to the present, mainly for the reason that there was no one in the House capable of picking out the flaws in its policy and directing public attention to them.

The contest in Gleichen is not an ordinary one because the relations of the parties in Alberta at present are not of an ordinary character. A Gleichen elector can have confidence in the administration and yet quite properly vote for Mr Walsh. If a general election were on, the case would be different. It would then be his duty to consider the merits of the records and the policies of the two parties. But in this case, the government is not on its trial. It will continue in power till its term of office comes to an end by effluxion of time or it sees fit to appeal to the country, no matter what the result is in Gleichen. But if that result is as we hope for, the outlook for the Liberal party itself, and certainly for the province as a whole, will be vastly improved. It is Gleichen's duty, to the rest of Alberta, we firmly maintain, to return Mr Walsh.

About Town.

The City Commissioners recommend that the incinerator, for the purchase of which the city will shortly be asked to vote \$40,500, be installed on civic property at the corner of Clark and Syndicate.

The three-story Crystal block, to the west of the Windsor Hotel is now complete.

You run no risk of injuring your eyes, the most delicate organs, when you consult M. Mecklenberg, M.A., of Calgary, the celebrated and 17 year experienced specialist, as all examinations are made with artificial light the only safe, reliable and accurate method. Will again be at the Windsor Hotel, Edmonton, November 21-25. 2t.

It is Al. Brown's intention to sue the city for damages to his property on Namayo through the lowering of the street level in the construction of a cement walk. The city's offer of \$1000 was refused by him.

The Jewish community of Edmonton has donated \$30.75 to the city hospital.

The prospects for the formation of an infantry regiment, of which Lieut-Col. Edwards has been the promoter, are excellent. Over 500 have already volunteered, many of whom have belonged to crack organizations both in Canada and Britain.

W. H. Clark & Co's factory is again in full operation after being shut down for three weeks, owing to an injury to the engine.

The curfew bell began to ring at eight o'clock on November 1st. This continues during the winter months.

The entertainment of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association cost \$1139.

Court Beaver House, Ancient Order of Foresters, tendered a reception in Hounston's Hall on Thursday evening last to High Court Representative Butt of Toronto. District Chief Ranger Griesbach presided, and along with Dr. Whitelaw, R. Kenneth and W. Saigeon extended a hearty welcome to Mr Butt. During the evening Mr Kenneth was presented with a Past District Ranger's Jewel in appreciation of his many services to the order.

Dr. Archibald, medical health officer, in his report on the typhoid situation to the Strathcona Council, said that it had been the experience of other towns that the first year of water works installation saw many cases of typhoid, supposedly because so much earth being turned up germs lying dormant were released and became active. He anticipated that vigilance would have to be exercised by citizens to guard against fever here especially next spring. He said the hospital was taxed to its utmost capacity now and urged that steps be taken as soon as possible for the erection of a suitable building. He believes that the activities of the C.P.R. at this point in prospect for next year will create a greatly increased demand for hospital accommodation.

The blacksmiths of Edmonton celebrated their formation of a union and the establishment of a nine-hour day by a banquet at the Queen's boarding house. T. Cairney, the president of the Union, was in the chair.

Rev. W. L. Bradley is leaving Gilpin to pursue his studies at Victoria University and recently his friends took occasion to present him with an address and a handsome silver-headed umbrella.

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THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER

Sunny Alberta.

The little daughter of Mrs Charles Umbriet of Red Willow, near Stettler, was burned to death on Oct 15. Mrs Umbriet was lying down and had left the children playing together. In their play they thrust some paper into the hearth and pulled it out again alight. The flames caught the muslin dress of the little girl and soon enveloped her in flames. The screams of the little boy aroused Mrs Umbriet who put out the flames with her apron, and hands, though not before fatal injury had been inflicted, the child succumbing within seven hours.

A movement is on foot among the farmers and ranchers of the Buffalo Lake district, to petition the government to set aside part of section 2-41-20, as a public park. This includes the high hill known as "The Boss" which is noticeable

for many miles round. The land is heavily timbered, and is too hilly for farming purposes, but would make an admirable park site and summer camping ground.

A settlement of the crossing question has been reached in Wetaskiwin. The C.P.R. has agreed to open up Pearce St but Monk, Hammond and Landsdowne Streets will be closed.

The C.N.R. has agreed to allow the citizens of Vermilion to take water from its tank at the station for fire protection on condition that they tender help in case the company's property is in danger. The town and the railway men will also cooperate in establishing a park near the station.

Frank Lehrman accused of setting fire to a building on the outskirts of Lacombe was found not guilty at Red Deer after a three days trial.

R.V. Wilson has succeeded the

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late F.H. Pitts as secretary of the Immisfail fire brigade.

Gleichen Conservatives elected the following officers at the convention at which they chose W. L. Walsh K.C. as their candidate in the pending bye-election:

President—Dr. Ings of Calgary.
Hon President—J.J. Young of Calgary.

Secretary—A.C. Bradshaw of Airdrie.

First Vice-President—J.J. Marshall of Gleichen.

Second Vice-President—Emil Griesbach of Gleichen.

Third Vice-President—Dr. Boyle of Crossfield.

The body of Jackson, the duck hunter, supposed to have been drowned last autumn in Big Lake, near High River, was recovered a week ago, being identified by his boots.

The charge of forgery against Frank Wilson was dismissed at the High Court in Red Deer.

A handsome marble tablet has been erected in St. Mark's church, Innisfail, to the memory of Mary Undine Casault, wife of P. H. Casault, who died in Edmonton last May. The tablet bears an appropriate inscription and has been placed on the western wall of the church.

Hon. W. H. Cushing presided at a most successful anniversary festival of the Methodist church at Innisfail.

The school board at Lethbridge is considering the question of establishing a night school.

Jas. Thompson, of Lethbridge,

was thrown from his horse and had his leg broken.

The foundation of the new C.P.R. bridge at Lethbridge will be built this winter. The structure is to be completed by the end of 1907.

Fire destroyed a bin containing 1000 bushels of oats on the Christholm farm, seven miles southeast of Carstairs, the property of Mr. Oldeastle, to whom the farm was leased.

The C.N.R. is erecting a large freight shed at Vermilion on the site of the old station.

Col. Hughes, M.P., was the principal speaker at the recent harvest festival held in the Methodist church, Vermilion.

High River is considering a project to appoint an immigration agent to represent the town at Calgary.

Jesse Knight, the well-known Mormon now residing Provo, Alta., has donated 500 acres of choice farming land in Southern Alberta to the new agricultural college of the Brigham Young university.

M. S. McCarthy, M.P. and A. J. Robertson, M.P.P., were due to address a political meeting at Okotoks on Thursday of this week.

Major G. C. Ross, officers and non-commissioned officers and men of C squadron of the Fifteenth Light Horse, High River, have issued invitations for their annual dinner, to be held at the Astoria Hotel, on the evening of November 9th.

A commodious club room has been opened in connection with the Institutional church at Coleman.



"We are no other than a moving row
Of magic shadow-shapes that come
and go
Round which the Sun-illuminated lantern
held
In midnight by the master of the
shore."

Readers of Charles Lewis Shaw's delightful reminiscences must have wished that they could have had a peep into the Edmonton of thirty and forty years ago, in the spacious days when dwelling houses were few and far between, when gentlemen adventurers and the native Indians and half-breeds occupied the lands, when dances were an interesting conglomeration of the barbaric touched with a suspicion of the civilized, and when the social life of the little settlement radiated from the "big house" where dwelt the Hudson's Bay Factor, an uncrowned king, and the man in the public eye of all the great districts to the north. The "Big House" is now no more, having been burned down a few months since, but story tellers still point to the spot now only a black mark on the surrounding green sward, and forgetting the barrenness of the present, and the new order of things so soon to obtain when vast halls of legislation will rear proud turrets where once stood only the massive timbers of the Factor's residence, lose themselves again in the good old days, when Edmonton was only a remote outpost of empire, a place where the wildest dreams might, if one were lucky, come true, and where in the meantime a man lived very close to the heart of things.

Of all the tellers of tales and spinners of yarns that I have run across since coming west Charles Lewis Shaw I love best of all. What if his stories are touched up with the brilliant pigments of a gloriously fertile imagination, do not the added tints serve to intensify into actual nearness, the days which we can never see, but will never tire hearing of?

Picking up the supplement of the Winnipeg Telegram this week I came across an article on "The Fur Trade of the Far North" and I needed no microscope to discover that the writer of the contribution was none other than my much loved "Old Timer."

The article touched for the most part on such things—fur trading incidents—as its heading would serve to indicate, but before losing himself in a discussion of the conditions in the north, our author digressed for a word or two relative to the "Big House."

"There," he writes "after the H.

B. Company had routed its rival, lived its chief factor, monarch of all he surveyed. His dwelling was the house which until lately burned to the ground a month or so ago, stood on the high bank of the Saskatchewan, with the river and the railroad station of Strathcona in front of it and thriving Edmonton in the rear. It has been abandoned for many a year, and the neighboring fort which once defended it has long been devoted to other uses. Within a short distance of it now there are residences and business blocks which would be creditable to any town of similar size in the United States, and around it are the golf links whereon enthusiastic Edmontonians play until 10 o'clock summer nights, so long does day linger in that northern latitude. In the olden days the Indians and the buffalo held undisputed sway on the plains, and the only guests of the "Big House" were the officers of the company, who stopped to pay their respects to the chief factor on their journey from fort to distant fort, and occasionally some distinguished traveler who welcomed it as an oasis in a desert, and who was welcomed in kind because of his very rarity, if for no other reason. What for that period and place was princely hospitality was dispensed around its board, and in its time it even sheltered the governor-general and his wife."

So little by little I am gradually fitting in the various pieces that will, I hope, one day materialize into a fairly faithful portrait of the palmy days of the "Big House."

"Sure Miss" said an old timer to me one day, when adding his little bit to the general structure, pointing to the "mansion" where factors once lived and held high revel, "all the old-timers and boys are gone—all gone—Miss." "The young ones?" "The young ones are different." "Now in the old days there was less money, but they spent it free, they danced! oh how they did dance, and they drank—land,—how they did drink!—like gentlemen, Miss, like gentlemen."

And the praise, of the times that have been tells stories of Lucullan feasts that give you a thirty mile appetite for the very telling. He conjures up pictures of the wild old times when might was right, when bad Indians pounded through the town loaded for bear, when when gentlemen adventurers gave dances to the dusky beauties of the district. But it is all a memory. There is not a single bottle of "the real old thing" extant. Few re-



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member the "doings" at the old Edmonton Hotel, or the time and incidents of the Big House. Nevertheless there are some of the old chroniclers still in existence and if you are not too urgent and can possess yourself in patience you may learn much that is quaint and fascinating.

Hospitality in Edmonton is a fine old tradition which even the opening up of the post as a modern city has not been able to destroy. The poorest inhabitant prides himself on maintaining it, and the least of even two rooms can always provide a "cosy corner" for the man from "home in the east." If a traveller has letters of introduction so much the better; but he can hardly travel through the country without receiving several hearty invitations to stay in private homes.

"My dear," says the resident at breakfast, "I hear there's a friend of Jack's staying at Dashi's rooming house, and eating at the restaurant."

"Why goodness, Tom! whatever will he think of the tepid flavorless soup," exclaims this exponent of old-time hospitality, "go down and ask him to come and stay with us."

"He" does so, and before long parties are being arranged and evenings planned in his honor.

And so this fine old idea of sharing one's salt so well illustrated in the days of the "Big House" is being still maintained by the comers after of those early pioneers, who feasted and revelled and legislated and upheld the integrity of the Empire "like gentlemen" to quote my old man "like gentlemen."

THE LOST ONE

BY CHARLOTTE WILSON

There are so many kinds of me,

Indeed, I cannot say

Just which of many I shall be

On any given day.

Whence are they—princess, witch, or nun?

I know not; this I know:
The gravest, gentlest, simplest one
Was buried long ago.

There, by his hand all covered o'er
It slumbers, as is fit;
And nothing tells the name it bore
Or marked the place of it.

But all the other kinds of me,
They know and turn aside,
And check their laughter soberly
Above the one that died.

HOME AND SOCIETY.

In the regular column of the Mirror this week I make reference to the hospitality that has gone to make Edmonton famous; and every time I sit down to my desk to write of the social happenings of the week I am filled anew with the same old wonder that the people of a city of twelve thousand inhabitants can keep it up as they do. Some of our detractors accuse Edmontonians of being able to talk of nothing but money, money, money; some even accuse us of eating and living it as well, but personally it seems to me that as long as we are able to leave the latch-string out side as we do at present, we are in little danger of becoming too horribly selfish and money centred.

One of the notable social events of the week, the only one of any magnitude, was Mr and Mrs Ross' celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary, which took place in the shape of a reception and dance at Rennie's Academy on Friday night. Over four hundred invitations were issued for the happy event, and friends from far and near, including old-timers and new comers to the city, gathered to wish this bride and groom of forty years ago good health, long life and all happiness.

One found it hard to realize that Mr and Mrs Ross had weathered forty long years and spent a great deal of it in a practically then unbroken country, as they stood smiling and erect to greet their guests on Friday evening. The hand of time has rested very lightly

(Continued on page 14.)

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Chefenne, Broadcloths and Venetians in all the popular shades, 50 inches wide, from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Beaver Coatings in Brown, Black, Cardinal, Navy, Green and Fawn, 52 inches wide at \$1.25. There is nothing better than this for Misses' Vests and Ladies' Jackets and $\frac{3}{4}$ length Coats.

Another bargain in Blouse Lengths of Silk to clear at \$2.75.

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 GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS

Personal.

The marriage took place in the Methodist church, Wetaskiwin, on October 19th, of Humphrey L. Higgs, the well-known druggist of that city, to Miss Ella R. Sinclair. Mr and Mrs Higgs' wedding trip included a trip to Edmonton. They later proceeded to Calgary and Banff.

Miss L. A. White arrived from England last week at the home of her brother, C. Morris White of Wetaskiwin.

C. H. Mitchell and W. B. Reilly of Niagara Falls, have been paying a visit to different points in Alberta.

Mrs Brown, wife of the general superintendent of the C.N.R., and Miss Ross of Winnipeg, have been visiting Mrs W. G. Shera at Fort Saskatchewan.

A despatch from Belleville, Ont. says that W. W. Chown, ex-mayor of that city, has purchased valuable property in Edmonton, and will shortly move there with his wife and youngest son. His two eldest sons, W. A. A. and R. C., will continue to run Mr Chown's manufacturing business in Belleville.

M. W. Webb has severed his connection with McDougall and Secord's store and, accompanied by his wife, has left for a visit to the east.

R. Kenneth is paying a business visit to Winnipeg.

Premier Rutherford and Attorney General Cross returned from the East at the end of last week.

Miss Olga Touchborne of Lindsay, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs Carmichael, Fifth st.

Mr and Mrs H. A. Flemming, who have been visiting the former's brother, Rev. D. Flemming of Strathcona, have returned to Halifax, N.S.

H. B. H. McGowan of the Innisfail branch of the Bank of Commerce has been transferred to Edmonton.

T. T. Jackson of Searforth, Ont. is visiting his brother, J. A. Jackson, barrister of Ponoka.

James Sheppard, father of Rice Sheppard, has decided to become a permanent resident of Strathcona and expects to induce his five other sons to come out from England next spring.

Dr. Don Marion, of Strathcona, has returned from Chicago where he spent five-months in post-graduate dental work.

M. Sullivan returned to his ranch north of town last week after an extended stay in Port Arthur. Mrs. Sullivan is expected back

soon from the same point, where she is in attendance on her son who is ill of typhoid in the hospital.—Vermilion Signal.

Mr and Mrs W. G. McIntyre left on Saturday, Mr McIntyre having accepted an appointment with a grain firm in Fort Saskatchewan. Mrs McIntyre and family for the present are to live with friends in Strathcona. The family will be very much missed in this community, and still having interests here, the wish of their many friends is that they will again make their home in Ponoka.—Ponoka Herald.

Colonel Sam Hughes, M.P., left Vermilion for the East last week after an extended visit to his property near that point.

A. S. Roberts, brother of the late E. C. Roberts, left for his home in London, England, on Tuesday.

H. B. Round has returned from a visit to Fort Francis where his daughter has been seriously ill.

Justice Madore, of Montreal, whose death took place last week, was a cousin of Louis Madore, of the legal firm of Edwards and Madore, Edmonton.

Rev. A. Forbes, of Fort Saskatchewan, has in addition to ministering to the needs of the Presbyterian congregation in his own town, also acted as pastor to that in Agricola for eleven years past. Recently it became necessary for him to devote himself to the one charge and on Nov. 2nd his Agricola parishioners presented him with a purse and an address expressing their warm appreciation of his faithful service. Rev. D. Campbell, late of Fifeshire, Scotland, succeeds to the Agricola charge.

A dispatch from Ottawa says that Colonel S.B. Steele, formerly commander of Strathcona's Horse, and recently second in command of the South African Constabulary, under General Baden-Powell, has arrived in England on a visit, accompanied by Mrs Steele.

It is the intention of the colonel to remain in England over the winter, and to attend one of the military schools of instruction. There is every probability that when he returns to Canada in the spring he will be offered an important post.

Mrs and Miss Patterson of Toronto, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Bourchier. Miss Patterson has come west to take up a position with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Calgary, she having been on the staff of the head office for the last seven years.—Innisfail Province.

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Head Office—Winnipeg

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CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED	\$1,000,000

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Money to Loan repayable by Monthly payments

Next to Merchants Bank



Mr. Alexander Maclean, Canadian Commercial Agent in Japan, reports that two large milling companies have been organized in Tokio to manufacture wheat flour for Japan and China. Mr. Okura, the chief capitalist of one of these companies, says that for the present he will confine his efforts to China and will grind Chinese flour exclusively. But as soon as the trade begins to grow he will be looking for high class grain, and already he has been examining the possibilities of Canada as a source of his raw material. He says that there is no question as to the quality of Canadian wheat, but that the market in the Orient must be cultivated with perseverance.

The people of Alberta have particular reason to insist that it should be and that no obstacles should be placed in the way of cementing our trade relations with the Orient, for in this lies the greatest field for the agriculture of the province.

The beef commissioners met in Calgary last Saturday but have had to adjourn on account of the lack of confirmation of appointment of the British Columbia representative.

Some objection was raised to Mr. Logan, the first appointee of the British Columbia authorities, on the ground that he was a Dominion official. The first sitting will take place in Victoria.

With the beef question uppermost just at present in the minds of Alberta agriculturists, it is of interest to note the statement of The Live Stock World that "no body can remember when cattle

exporters were willing to admit that they were making money."

Alberta farmers can appreciate the truth of this. But it is apparent to anyone who can see and hear that much money is being made by those in control of the business in this province. An intolerable state of affairs has arisen and the government has been forced to take action with a view to discovering a remedy. When the outsider has asked a stock-raiser why he did not make his own shipments, the reply has always been that so thoroughly were the big fellows in control of the situation, that it was impossible to ship except through them. George Bush of Wetaskiwin evidently does not think that this is the case, according to an interview he gave the Winnipeg Telegram on arriving in that city with 92 head of stock.

He received 3½ cents all round, weighing off the cars, and claims that after defraying all expenses he is several dollars to the good. Besides he had an outing.

"Up to seven years ago," said Mr. Bush, "I lived in Manitoba. While in this province I always accompanied my stock to market and always was satisfied with the price received. Since going to Alberta I have sold to local buyers, but I decided the price was not high enough and concluded that I would again secure cars and go along with my stock. I was unable to get regular cattle cars, but everything went well in box cars, which were furnished. My experience has been that if a man has two car loads or more it will pay him to come to Winnipeg with the cattle."

Country correspondents tell of the amusement which new comers, whose experience of farming has hitherto been very limited, are creating among their more seasoned neighbors. One of them remarks that it is quite a change for some of them from running a typewriter to running a Cocksbutt 14 inch. But there are scores of such novices who ten years hence will rank with

the most substantial and successful agriculturists of the province.

The Red Deer poultry fattening station is accomplishing excellent results. Mr. Foley, the poultry expert, declares that the birds turned out there were the best he had seen in Alberta. One week 250 birds were killed and the next week 450. They realized twenty cents a pound, which means fifteen cents net to the farmers. At Innisfail 325 birds were killed. The department is meeting with the greatest encouragement in this branch of its activity.

Ferrybank Creamery near Ponoka will run all winter. The output for the season thus far is 55,000 lbs.

The Alberta Pacific Elevator Co. states that the only sample of No. 1, hard wheat that has yet shown up from Alberta comes from the farm of Wm. Magadan of Asker. It commands 1½ cents a bushel more than No. 1. Northern.

Instructions have been issued that in future requests for authority to make fresh homestead entries will not be granted by wire. Furthermore, where applicants are relinquishing entries previously acquired, action will not be taken until the declaration of abandonment is received at the head office.

It is rumored around Raymond that the sugar factory will not open next year. "It is said," declares the Raymond Chronicle, "that some of the directors are not satisfied with the support beet raisers have given the factory and are of the opinion that a shut down of a year would produce a salutary effect. It is to be hoped that such a suggestion will not be acted upon as Raymond without a sugar factory would be a dramatic performance without actors."

Frank Webb, Alberta's representative at the Halifax Exhibition, returned last week highly gratified by the excellent impression made

by the province's exhibit. Justice Longley, president of the exhibition, has written Premier Rutherford, declaring that it was the feature of the fair.

The members of the Legislature, who during their trip through Southern Alberta last August had the opportunity of seeing John A. Silver's immense grain fields near Lethbridge will be interested in learning that they produced 33,000 bushels of wheat and 16 of oats.

Isn't it about time that we heard the last of the falsehood that the Mormon was a shiftless settler. Bishop Leavitt has recently obtained 50 bushels to the acre of Alberta Red from his farm at Leavitt. His experience serves to illustrate anew the advantages of pure seed. The bishop used only the mostly carefully selected kernels.

The C.N.R.'s spur line on the Wye Road for the benefit of farmers in the East Edmonton, Clover Bar, Colchester and Salisbury districts is being largely patronized. Farmers are beginning to ship directly to Winnipeg in large quantities. It is expected that 80,000 to 100,000 bushels of oats will be shipped from these districts this season.

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Oh, woman's a puzzle. She keeps us all guessing.

She's changeable, just as the weather. Yet we'd rather keep guessing, we're free in confessing,
Than in giving her up altogether.

"We" being taken to refer to the bulk of humanity, the picture which these verses present is undoubtedly true. Men are a strange lot. They rave about woman's unreasonableness. They talk in terms of utmost contempt about her sickly sentimentalities, her inborn desire to make trouble, her affinities to the peacock, her extravagance, and so on, ad infinitum, and yet the loudest talkers are those who surrender themselves most willingly to her control. You find very few such men as the hero of "No Wedding Bells for Him."

Even after being up against the real thing once and it may be two or three times, they placidly return and place their heads in the noose. Old John Milton led a dog's life of it with his first wife and never stopped grumbling about the hardness of his lot. Yet he married a second and a third time and didn't have any better luck with either spouse.

We may as well take it for granted, then, that, so long as mankind remains on the earth, the majority of males will always be found tagging around after members of the opposite sex. It is, of course, right that they should, but I have never concealed my surprise that the number who hold aloof is so small. For instance, how is it possible for a man, who works about a railway station, to ever take a leap into what is ordinarily called the sea, but which some cynics call the slough, of matrimony. Would the baggage-man, who is pictured below, ever follow Milton's example:



"I shall have to charge you excess baggage on the trunk," he is saying.
"How perfectly outrageous!" is the reply. "I shan't pay."

Did you ever take a girl to a hockey match and get in a crowd with her? No matter how much she had pushed and jolted other people about, immediately some one began to do this to her, her exclamations as to the rough, unmannerly brutes that one had to put up with and her demands on you to protect her led you to resolve that in the future you would not mix up your social duties with your love for athletics. I have even heard of some girls who under such circumstances, when they did not think that their escort was a man of sufficient valor, extracted their hat pins and soon made a way for themselves.

If they would only learn, whatever they undertake, to abide by the rules of the game, how different a world it would be.

I know that I am on dangerous ground and as I am not likely to refer to this or to kindred subjects for some time, I cannot help telling of another incident that was brought to my notice recently. A public-spirited lady met a little boy on the street. Something about his appearance halted her. She stared at him in her nearsighted way

The Lady—Little boy, haven't you home?

The Little Boy—Oh, yes'm; I've got a home.

The Lady—And loving parents?

The Little Boy—Yes'm.

The Lady—I'm afraid you do not know what love really is. Do your parents look after your moral welfare?

The Little Boy—Yes'm.

The Lady—Are they bringing you up to be a good and helpful citizen?

The Little Boy—Yes'm.

The Lady—Will you ask your mother to come and hear me talk on "When Does a Mother's Duty to Her Child Begin?" next Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at Lyceum Hall?

The Little Boy (explosively)—What's the matter with you, ma? Do't you know me? I'm your little boy!

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Furniture and piano moving.
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The Winnipeg papers are full of advertisements announcing that certain property in Portage la Prairie is to be put on the market. Accompanying them in a large cut of a building with this line underneath "Home for Incurables. This building is just two block away." The great advantage of having such an institution near by for the benefit of investors is apparent. No one will deny that the speculator, who succumbs to the wiles of these Portage boomsters, is an incurable.

It is related of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild that on one occasion three strangers called at his banking house. They said they had been deputed by a committee to inform him that a movement then on foot at no distant day would compel all rich men to aid in redistribution of wealth and that his name headed the list. The baron listened patiently and then drew a sheet of paper toward him.

"According to your estimate, gentlemen, my fortune divided equally, represents three cents to each man. I have much pleasure in giving you your share now."

So saying and to the astonishment of his visitors, he tendered three cents to each and politely bowed them out.

A newly married couple were returning from their honeymoon. The busses at Strathcona station were crowded and the young man as he went to sit down beside his bride, said "Do you think we can squeeze in here?" She blushed and whispered "I think it would be much better to wait till we got home."

THE LOUNGER

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..Wellington Park..

..IS ANOTHER GOOD PROPOSITION OF THIS KIND..

It lies just a half mile from the Grand Trunk Pacific yards, and is all high and dry. There is no other property in this vicinity to-day at the same figure, \$150 and \$200 per acre lot. Third cash and the balance in six and twelve months at 7%. If you are in the market AT ALL, do not disregard these properties.

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P.O. drawer H H

Week of Prayer of the Y.M.C.A.

On Sunday, November 11th, the Pastors of the various city Churches will recognize for the first time in Edmonton, the Y.M.C.A. Sunday which is the opening of the Week of Prayer among young men the world over. The evening services will be prepared with a special interest for young men and the aims and objects of the Young Men's Christian Association will be emphasized.

The Week of Prayer is the outcome of the World's Convention of the Y.M.C.A. in 1866, and for the past thirty years almost the entire world's brotherhood of the Young Men's Christian Association has observed it.

Every year finds numbers of new associations on the move towards building or old associations expanding and it is these institutions whose hustle for material things need of the spiritual side of the work is most evident.

More than large, popular meetings, more than bible classes, more than gymnasium work or educational departments, the Association needs the prayers of the earnest people who are interested in the betterment of manhood.

BORN

Sugarman—At Edmonton, Sunday Nov. 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sugarman a daughter.

Sharpe—At Lacombe on Sunday, October 28th, to Dr and Mrs E. M. Sharpe, a daughter

Larose—At Fort Saskatchewan on October 23rd, the wife of J. Larose, a son.

MARRIED

Barr—Houston—At the Pendennis Hotel on November 3rd by Rev. C. H. Huestis, J. C. F. Barr to Mrs. Sarah Houston.

Higgs-Sinclair—At the Methodist Church, Wetaskiwin, on October 29th, by Rev. Dr. Daly, Humphrey L. Higgs to Miss Ella Sinclair, all of Wetaskiwin.

Winter—Loney—At the Parsonage, Wetaskiwin, on October 25th, by Rev J. H. Bowering, Ernest Alfred Winter, of Wetaskiwin, to Miss Hilda M. Loney, of New Norway.

Murray—Graff—At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. B. Krinke, Little Beaver, on Nov. 1st, Spence Murray to Katie Graff, both of Wetaskiwin.

Fream—Geary—On Wednesday, October 31st, by the Rev. H. W. Sykes, at the residence of the bride's parents, Helen Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Geary, to Edward John Fream, both of Innisfail.

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All particulars and information gladly given

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The factories of the most noted makers of the above goods have each contributed their quota to this—one of the finest displays of floor coverings ever made in this city—Everything that is good in design and quality is to be seen here in great variety. If you are in need of floor covering, be it the cheapest Oilcloth or the richest Axminster Parlor Square, we can please you.

PRICES AS USUAL—RIGHT

The Blowey-Henry Co.

Fine Furniture and Carpets.

Jasper Avenue

P. S.—We are closing out the balance of our spring stock at cut prices. There's a snap here for you, come quick. B.H.Co.

"Out in Idaho" Co.

"Out In Idaho" at the Edmonton Opera House. What the Wilmington Del. Post says about the attraction. "H. Webb Chamberlain in his western melo-drama, "Out in Idaho" was presented at the Academy of Music last night by Messrs Adams & Co. of New York to a packed house. We have no hesitancy in saying this is one of the most successful melo-dramas of the day. Mr. Chamberlain, as Jim Dexter, proved himself to be an actor with a bright future before before him. He was ably supported by a company of artists specially engaged for his and her fitness for the character assumed.

The Roscians Coming.

The Roscian Opera Company opens a week's engagement next Wednesday night at the Thistle Opera House, playing a fine selection of operas. The building will be thoroughly heated and the comfort of patrons will be attended to in all respects.

W. Bailey's house in Medicine Hat was completely destroyed by fire.

A happy event took place at Pine Lake on Wednesday, October 24th, when Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Croker, was united in marriage to Spencer Wyndham, the well known proprietor of "The Hub of the Universe," the store at the south end of the lake.

OUR CLUBBING OFFER

The Saturday News has a standing arrangement with other publications which allows its readers the opportunity to secure a very large amount of excellent reading matter at a small cost. Here are our offers :

The Saturday News for one year, with special number containing sixty views of Edmonton and district . . . \$1.00

The Saturday News, the special Edmonton number, the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star . . . 1.65

All these with the Farmers' Manual and Veterinary Guide 1.80

The Saturday News and special Edmonton number—

With Weekly Globe . . . 1.60

With Saturday Globe . . . 1.80

With Daily Globe . . . 2.80

With Daily Witness . . . 2.30

With Weekly Witness . . . 1.50

With World Wide . . . 1.75

With Northern Messenger . 1.25

With Winnipeg Weekly, Free Press . . . 1.40

With Winnipeg Daily Free Press . . . 2.75

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The Western Coal Co.
144 McDougall. Phone 15

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The Mirror

(Continued from page 9)

on either of them and Mr. Ross' hand grasp had all a young man's heartiness, and Mrs. Ross' fine figure might make many a young girl envious, as they stood through the tiring ordeal of receiving such a host of friends.

The hostess was handsomely gowned in mauve crepe de chine with all-over lace bolero and garniture. Receiving with her was Miss Lottie Ross daintily frocked in white point d'esprit with bolero of crystal and pale blue beads, and shoulder straps of the same girlish shade. Throughout the evening she was an indefatigable assistant hostess and was much admired. Mrs. Holland Ross who is a pretty, piquant brunette wore a handsome gown of black jet sequins which was vastly becoming.

The decorations of the commodious hall were in keeping with the spirit of the evening, red cardboard hearts interlaced with white bebe ribbon being stretched diagonally across the room, while the supper table carried out the same suggestive emblem in loops of the tiny hearts intermingled with ropes of smilax extending from corner to corner, crossed in the middle, and looping in heart fashion at the corners. In the centre of the table a handsome tall cut-glass vase held some stately pink and white 'mums, resting on a centre piece of billowy real lace over pink silk. At either end large silver candelabra with softly pink shaded lights, shed a cheerful glow over all. Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mrs. A. York and Mrs. St. George Jellett, all beautifully gowned, were in charge of the delicious refreshments, and at a smaller side table, decorated in miniature fashion after the scheme of the central board, Mrs. Short dispensed the most toothsome homemade candies and salted nuts.

Irvine's orchestra consisting of five pieces, provided the music and both in the early part of the evening, and later for the dancing, gave the utmost satisfaction. A novel attraction was Mr. Rennie's dancing of the Highland Fling, at Mrs. Ross' request, which he did in regulation costume and with great spirit and grace.

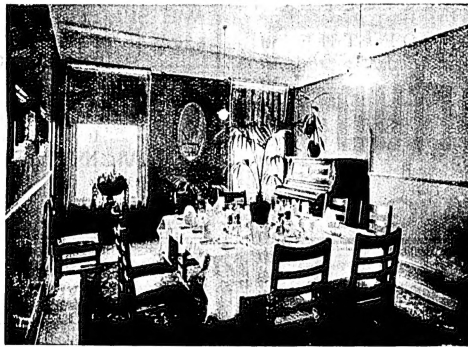
To attempt a description of the gowns worn on this occasion would be to attempt the impossible. I had a general impression that everyone was looking very well indeed, and certainly everyone had a most delightful evening.

I believe Mr. and Mrs. Ross leave this week for the South and will remain away during the severe cold weather.

Mrs. Cross and the Attorney-General and their bonny wee boy and girl, returned from the east on Friday night.

Miss Katherine Hughes of Ottawa is expected in Edmonton this week, where she will join her brother Mr. Alfred Hughes, remaining in the city for a year or so. Miss Hughes is a clever young journalist, having a fine biography of her uncle, the late Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax, to her credit, as well as a long list of good syndicate work. She was one of the charter members of the Canadian Women's Press Club and is, if I mistake not, one of its Vice-Presidents.

One of the week's hostesses, who gave a delightful small evening was



THE ROSE ROOM

Mrs. Cautley, who entertained at Progressive Euchre on Saturday night. The attractive new home was looking its smartest for the occasion, and those who were fortunate enough to be present enjoyed a maximum of comfort and got home at a sensible hour. Seven tables engaged in the fine old game, Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland and Mrs. Balner Watt finally carrying off the dainty prizes.

Mrs. Cautley received her guests in a most becoming gown of jet sequins over black taffetta and looked particularly well. Assisting her was her mother, Mrs. Helliwell becomingly gowned in black, relieved with a white vest and other touches of the pretty contrasting shade.

Those participating in the game were: Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Woods, Miss Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Thibault, Dr. and Mrs. Barrow, Dr. and Mrs. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. Balner Watt, Dr. Cobbett, Mr. Low and Mr. Helliwell.

Mrs. Frank B. Smith will receive at her home at 285 Fifth St. on Wednesday, 7th November for the first time and afterwards on the first Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Charles May will receive on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Mr. George Stockand, Mr. Wilfred Harrison and Mr. Freddie McFee have rented Mr. Morrow's commodious residence on Eighth Street and moved in on Monday. They were the hosts of a charming little dinner on Wednesday evening which partook somewhat of the nature of a house-warming.

The coterie of young bachelors who have had such a good time "camping out" on the river bank this summer, broke camp on Tuesday and are getting located in winter quarters.

Mr. McCarthy, unhappily, is leaving town to take an assistant Inspectorship of the Bank of Hamilton, with headquarters in Hamilton. Since coming here last Fall he has made a host of good friends and his departure will leave an aching void it will be difficult to fill.

Mr. Biggar is, I hear, building a modern house for himself in the fashionable quarter of the west end and Mr. Supple, of Strathcona has also a "home of his ain" nearly completed across the river. Miss

Prince Arthur Cafe

The handsomest and most complete establishment in the City

Lunch from 12 to 2
Dinner from 6 to 8

Service a la carte all hours of the day.

ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT

Shaw, Layet & Co., Props.

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The range of styles and patterns are just as extensive, just as satisfactory as their price range.

Sole Agents— The Slater Shoe Semi-Ready Clothing.

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The latest designs just arrived from Paris, France. Those requiring something nice and up-to-date in this line will do well to examine our stock. We also supply the pencils.

THE
Edmonton Printing & Publishing Co. Ltd.

Rennie's Academy for Dancing.

Third Street

Thursday Evening Assembly

Nov. 15th. Dancing begins promptly at 8.30 p.m.

Monday Evening beginners class at 8 p. m. Wednesday Evening advanced class at 8 p. m. Terms \$10.00.

For Private Lessons apply at the Academy. Academy can be engaged for private parties, receptions, etc.

Gertrude Supple his sister, is shortly coming west to reside over it.

Mr. Hardisty is laid up at the Sanitarium and is very weak after an unusually severe attack of muscular rheumatism. I understand he hopes to leave the institution in about two weeks time.

Mrs. Dr. Lafferty of Calgary is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ewing.

Mrs. W. C. Rhodes whose late husband was manager of the Imperial Bank in Calgary, arrived in Edmonton on Saturday to take

over the managership of Up-Down, the swaggar pension of Edmonton. Previous to assuming charge of her new post, Mrs. Rhodes was the guest of Mrs. Almon for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock, of High River, have returned from Japan and are en pension at Braemar Lodge, Calgary pending their removal to their residence on Fifteenth Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Blaylock will make their home in Calgary. Mrs. Blaylock is a sister-in-law of Mr. Hamilton who recently has come to Edmonton to live.

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Piles quickly and positively cured with
Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. It's made
for piles alone—and it does the work
surely and with satisfaction. Itching,
painful, protruding or blind piles disap-
pear like magic by its use. Large, Nickel
capped glass jars, 50 cents. Sold and
recommended by Archibald's drug store.

Mrs. Von Iffland and daughter,
of Wetaskiwin, are spending a few
days in town, the guests of Mrs.
John I Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Janes, of
Calgary, accompanied by their
daughter, Mrs. E. Morton and
child, leave for California next
Monday where the winter will be
spent.

Mrs. Saunders, who is vice-regent
of the Beaver House Chapter of
the Daughters of the Empire, has
asked me to make reference to a
scheme the chapter has in view
whereby the domestic problem may
be solved in Edmonton. This
they propose doing by bringing out
maids from the old country, pre-
ferably those of Scotch extraction,
who will definitely agree to come
for the remuneration of \$12 a
month. In order to make the plan
feasible the passage money will have
to be paid in advance (\$56.10) but
this will be deducted from the girl's
wages until the passage money is
refunded. Each maid guarantees
to remain at least six months with
her first employer and in case any
maid fails to stand by her agree-
ment the chapter guarantees to
refund the fare.

Nothing could, so far as I can
see, be fairer, and I am sure the
Beaver House Daughters will be
heralded as angels of mercy by
many weary house-mothers who
are at present unable to obtain any
domestic help. The advance fares
will be required some time in Jan-
uary and the maids will arrive in
May next.

Aside from the urgent need of
domestic aid, the Chapter will in-
cidentally be inaugurating a very fine
immigration scheme, as each settler
from the old land apart from being
a very desirable acquisition in her-
self, will influence scores of others
to come out to this great new land
where it is always possible for a good
worker to make a prosperous
living.

The Cricket Club intend giving
a dance for the purpose of raising
enough money to cover their debts
about the middle of November. It
has not as yet been decided where
it will be held, but this will be
settled immediately and the other
arrangements perfected as speedily
as possible. A ladies' committee
has been appointed consisting of
Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Slocock, Mrs.
Edmiston, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs.
Williamson Taylor and Mrs.
Balmier Watt.

Mrs. A. W. Taylor was the host-
ess of an informal card party on
Tuesday evening which proved
very enjoyable to the three tables
of players who indulged in the
ever-delightful game of "500."

Mrs. Irving won the lady's and
Mr. Ewing the gentleman's prize,
after which dainty refreshments
were served and the evening con-
cluded with some songs by Miss
Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Picard enter-
tained a number of their friends at
their home on Fourth street last
week, a most enjoyable evening
being spent in music and dancing.

On Tuesday of last week Mrs.
F. W. Thorold, of Calgary, held a
large and most enjoyable tea in
honor of Mrs. W. H. Thorold, of
Toronto. The tea table was pre-
sided over by Mrs. Finlay and Mrs.
Allen while the Misses Jamieson,
Walsh, Penae, Jaynes and Days
acted as assistants.

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277 Jasper Ave.

An engagement which has creat-
ed much interest in Montreal is
that of Mr. G. B. Burland, the
millionaire president of the British
American Bank Note Co., to Miss
Beard, a trained nurse. Mr. Bur-
land, who is 76 years of age, was
recently nursed through a severe
illness by Miss Beard and the aged
patient is said to have formed a
warm attachment for her during
that period. Miss Beard is 35
years of age and belongs to a well
known family.

On Thursday evening of last
week the marriage of Miss Violet
Lee, youngest daughter of the late
Arthur B. Lee and sister of Mrs.
H. C. Wilson, Edmonton, to Mr.
Harold Mara, son of the late Mr.
William Mara, took place at the
residence of Mrs. William Crowther
sister of the bride, St. George
Street, Toronto. The bride wore
a dress of lovely white Chantilly
lace over chiffon and taffeta, long
tulle veil arranged on a wreath of
orange blossoms and carried a bou-
quet of roses. Miss Reva Steg-
mann, Chatham, maid of honor,
and Miss Isabel Nairn and Miss
Grace McMurtry, bridesmaids,
wore pretty dresses alike of helio-
trophe flowered mousseline de soie.
Miss Kathleen Crowther was flower

girl and Mr. Edwin Long, best
man. The Rev. A. J. Broughall
conducted the ceremony in the
drawing room, which was decorat-
ed with white flowers and ferns, a
flower bell in green and white be-
ing over the bride and groom.
Mr. and Mrs. Mara left for Buffalo,
the going away dress being of dark
blue velvet, with ermine furs; blue
hat with dark roses.

Mr. "Jim" Cornwall is to be the
host of a jolly little theatre party
on Saturday night consisting of
Miss Abby Sommerville, Miss
Saidie Wishart, Miss Dot Matheson,
Mr. Freddie McFee and Mr. Stock-
and, and which will be chaperoned
by Mr and Mrs J. H. Morris.

There are rumors without num-
ber of dances and parties to be in
the near future, which are as yet
however, in the arranging only,
and not to be announced premature-
ly. One I hear whispered for
Tuesday night at the Prince Arthur
and another which will claim two
young bachelors as hosts. Several
card parties are also on the tapis
and the coming week bids fair to be
a particularly busy one socially.

A quiet, but very pretty and
happy wedding was celebrated on

The Mirror

Wednesday at high noon at All Saints' Church, when Miss Constance Crosskill became the wife of Mr. F. A. Aylwin.

Only the very intimate friends and relatives were present, but the church was beautifully decorated, many stately palms relieved with some splendid white 'mums, decorating the chancel.

The bride was given away by her brother Mr. F. M. Crosskill, and looked radiantly happy and lovely in a beautiful wedding gown of embroidered white chiffon over satin. A wedding veil was also worn, caught up with a coronet of orange blossoms, and the shower bouquet was particularly admired, being composed of white roses and the bride's favorite flower, lily-of-the-valley, the long satin streamers having knots of the exquisite bloom caught here and there.

The groom's sister, Miss Aylwin of Winnipeg, was the pretty bridesmaid, being daintily gowned in pink chiffon over pink taffeta, with large white picture hat with a huge pink choux at the side, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Little Lois Osborne was the charming wee flower-girl, and looked bewitchingly lovely in a white silk Kate Greenaway frockie, much be-trimmed and beruffled, with a big white poke bonnet faced with tiny pink roses and with the same pretty tones on the brim. A huge bunch of white 'mums completed the prettiest little picture imaginable. Master Beverly Crosskill, the bride's nephew was a brave little figure in spotless white, who quite gravely assured the flower girl that she looked "very pretty."

Mr. Kenneth Macdonald supported the groom, and Mrs. Bouchier played the wedding march at the house.

Mrs. Crosskill wore a handsome gown of black brocade, relieved with touches of white; Miss Crosskill looked very sweet in a soft grey costume, and Mrs. Ince of Ottawa, another sister, wore deep cream silk, with touches of pale blue.

After the ceremony a dainty

wedding breakfast was served at the bride's mother's residence, and several speeches were made. Mr. and Mrs. Aylwin left on the afternoon train for a short honeymoon.

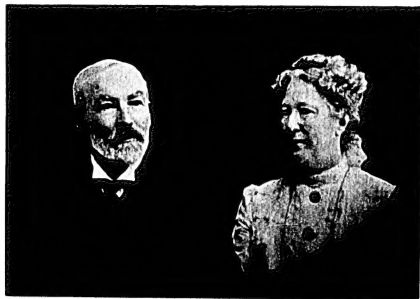
Mrs. Fraser was the hostess of a jolly girls' tea in honor of her guest, Miss Pruyne, of Nanawee on Wednesday afternoon. The affair was quite informal, Mrs. Charlesworth and Mrs. Scoble presiding at the prettily decorated tea table, gay with many lovely 'mums and dainty table accessories, and the girls looked after themselves in passing the delicious refreshments. In the evening four tables of euchre were arranged, when some of the young bachelor's were privileged to be present, Miss Ferris winning the lady's first and Mr. Butler, the gentleman's prize.

Mrs. A. E. Jackson gave a "500" party on Tuesday afternoon, at her rooms on Jasper Ave., when everyone reported a merry game and a particularly dainty little supper.

Miss Jackson will receive on Monday, November 12th, and afterwards on the first and second Monday of each month at her home 554 Clara Street.

Deep sympathy will be extended to Capt and Miss Worsley on the death of their brother, P. J. C. Worsley, barrister, which occurred after a lengthy illness on Thursday morning. Wherever he went, the late Mr. Worsley made warm friends for himself. Ever the courteous gentleman and kindly and genial friend, to know him was to admire and respect him. Many an evening spent in an Edmonton home, he has brightened by his inimitable renditions of Dr. Drummond's verse, and by scores of those who had the privilege of his acquaintance he will be long and deeply missed.

Peggy



MR AND MRS JOHN ROSS

Who on Friday last celebrated the Fortieth anniversary of their marriage.

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Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company have this day deposited in the Edmonton Land Titles Office for the district of North Alberta plan, profile and book of reference, showing the location of their railway through the said district of North Alberta and the lands required for their right of way therein.

Dated this 31st day of October A.D. 1906.

W. H. BIGGAR,
 General Solicitor G. T. P.
 Railway Company.

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